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MUAY THAI DEMONSTRATED AT CAMBRIDGE FESTIVAL



PHOTO BY MICHAEL MURPHY

Lucy Khan (Philly) and Michael Murphy (Cambridge) demonstrate a Muay Thai sparring session at the Cambridge International Festival on Oct. 13. See www.spokeyonline.com for more.

CSI Coffee Hour idea percolating

BY BETH KIMMEL

Students may soon be able to meet regularly with their student representatives over coffee.

At Cambridge University for a third round of discussion meeting of the new school year on Sept. 10 a Coffee Hour was discussed which would allow based students to meet with their student representatives on all campuses through a live hour free coffee and discussion session. These forums would provide CSI directors with the chance to quickly present new proposals and then open the forum to a question and answer session.

Health Insurance, Katie Truitt and Chris Chaudhry proposed this idea which would cost \$10,000. However, such sessions would not exceed \$150. They suggested only one session of all materials needed to be collected but it was pointed out that would be costly in the interest of not

exp money it was suggested a trial run of Coffee Hour be held after which CSI could look into purchasing the equipment needed to hold these sessions.

"We must have CSI hour to meet to connect with students so we can go personally to students not just their at Down campus. Truitt said.

"It gives us an excuse to show up at any campus. Chaudhry added.

Shirley Wilson, assistant general manager for CSI and the project in which construction hours are supposed to be all about.

A trial run of Coffee Hour was approved, which will allow CSI directors to see how many students they reach and assess the cost.

"A pilot project will give us the numbers we need. Truitt said.

In other business news, it was told CSI has begun planning for the 2014 Yellow Thunder Project run with \$100,000 allocated for the

trial health projects. CSI as a member of the College Student Alliance (CSA) is working toward eliminating the stigma around mental health.

The CSA, as a professional student advocacy organization which represents over 75 per cent of all Ontario college students. More information about the run will be released at a later date.

Jeff Bennett, CSI president, told board members about two expense items. The first was the cost of CSI paying for staff parking. He said there had been discussion about stopping these payments in order to save money however due to stipulations in employee contracts payments will still have to be made.

He said CSI also looked at the cost of continuing to pay for all staff cellphones.

"Cellphones have been restricted. Only four staff cell phones are now being paid for instead of all staff. Bennett said.

Alcohol on campus not a problem

BY NATHANIEL MCCALLUM

Drinking for some students runs the way to relax and unwind from a stressful week. But what happens when students are allowed to drink on campus during school hours?

Jeff Bennett, president of Cambridge Students Inc. (CSI), said it isn't an issue.

"Drinking on campus during our open pub hours has not been a problem," he said. "We believe that our students today are fully responsible and mature enough to make good decisions."

When asked, some students didn't see a problem with it either. But when told some students drink with machines, some chemicals and dangerous equipment and machinery, some students said no, but thought drinking before classes was a good idea.

However, Michael Bennett, vice president of Student Affairs, said "We always ask students about safety and liability to ensure good judgment. If you're putting yourself into a situation that's not safe it's probably best for you to not

compromise your ability to respond to situations."

With CSI endorsing the pub, Bennett said, Cambridge isn't so much like a big brother figure but that they cannot control everyone.

He said CSI and Student Affairs have always had a good relationship making it easier to discuss these kinds of issues.

Also, the individuals serving the alcohol are licensed, trained, and security professionals, the University said.

Drinking and being safe every one to be aware of the consequences of consuming alcohol including faculty. He said if a problem arises a student has been drinking and he or she is in a shop class, the teacher will talk to the student to learn.

"It comes down to us trying to encourage students to try and understand that there's more here to us than just to go and get work. Bennett said. "There's more here than just to go and get work. Bennett said. "There's more here than just to go and get work. Bennett said."



PHOTO BY NATHANIEL MCCALLUM

Lucy Khan (left) and Michael Murphy, both parents and science students, enjoy beer during Thursday Pub Days on the University

Now deep thoughts ... with Conestoga College

Random questions answered by random students

"What was your favourite grade in school and why?"



"Kindergarten because I had a great teacher."

Nadine Akram,
1st year
business foundation

"Grade 3 because I could just sit back with my friends."

Muhammed Durrani,
1st year
business foundation



"Grade 12 because it was the last year of school."

Tara Mirza,
1st year
protection security
and investigation

"Grade 3 because I had a great teacher."

Huge Agamwala,
1st year
public administration



"Grade 12 because I went to a new school and met a lot of new friends."

Matt Smith,
1st year
business

"Grade 12 because it was the last year of school and my second year here at Conestoga. In class I got used to the workload and really enjoy what I'm doing."

Laura Rosemont,
1st year nursing



Conestoga students inject science into curling

BY JACK PARRISH

Conestoga's national sport is hockey in most and science in the government. But if several advances in the science of curling are any indication, the slippery sport may be much more grounded in the coming years.

The existence of a new "smart broom" developed by Conestoga students Darrin Davies and Aaron McEwen as competitors with three much older Peabody design strokes that curling has a lot more depth than most people think.

The idea for a curling broom that provides feedback to the brooder had been discussed by the Wilfrid Laurier University curling team for about two years. Peabody said, before he took the idea to his students at Conestoga in early 2011, Davies and McEwen liked the idea and decided to use it for their capstone projects in their software engineering technology program.

The students worked on the broom, and were awarded a in a final engineering competition called the 4 by 4 Challenge. The Challenge is a four-day event that takes place over the spring break. Competitors are given three days to make something from scratch, and their creations are then judged by a panel.

By the end of the four days Davies and McEwen had a functional curling broom that using an accelerometer could measure the rocks' rate of the brooder and output that data in real time to a smartphone. This data is converted into a graph which a savvy coach can use to gauge a brooder's performance.

It might not sound like much but that broom took first place at the 4 by 4 Challenge. Peabody said despite the broom's success by some capabilities it is far from perfect in curling.

"The difference is brooms are used in a stone run to up to eight feet, he said. Traditionally an curling broom has not received much attention because of the lack of feedback to both the athlete and the coach.

The extremely difficult to tell whether a person is doing a good job

"It's a game changer!"
— Glen Peabody

After the competition Davies and McEwen returned working on the broom and were invited to the Canadian Polytechnic Show and Conference in Calgary. The show is similar to the 4 by 4 Challenge but pits 300 inventors from across Canada against each other. The two students and Peabody went to Calgary to compete. Peabody said the broom earned a lot about design and construction, even if they did not place.

Since then McEwen graduated from his program in late 2011 and decided not to continue working on the broom. Davies has continued and has equipped it with a pressure sensor, but that feature is only as the proof of concept stage.

Peabody said a market does exist for the broom and other technology like it. According

to an article in the Windsor Region Record on February 2012, the broom was covered positively by local coaches and players. Curling is a slow-paced sport, but not one of the most popular.

It is a game-changer, Peabody said.

There are many factors that affect brooding when a stone is pushed down the ice—first on the ice's surface, the work of the other brooder, the motion of the stone and the brooder's own of contact with the ice, just to name a few. Smart brooms give coaches and athletes a new way to approach curling and allow them to put numbers in the sport.

The curlers Peabody coaches at Wilfrid Laurier University for students use a combination of the broom data, and slow motion video to determine exactly what makes a brooder get wrong or right. Something as small as bad footwork or posture can have a huge effect.

There are already commercial brooms that provide feedback on the motion. Through the green point is a lot of work. The PPS Smart Broom used by the WLU team and made by Waterloo-based Canadian Curling Tools Ltd. retails for \$3,000. That broom measures the force of a stroke and the player's performance on a small screen attached to the handle.

The price could drop as technology becomes more affordable. It is important to remember that data like this was just a few years ago available only to Olympic-level athletes. By 2015 several brooms could be in use to get at a professional or better level.

BLACKBERRY TRYING TO GET BACK IN THE GAME

REPORT BY JACK PARRISH

With the release of the Passport, BlackBerry is stepping up for another round of the smart phone contest, battling competitors such as Ryan Caplin, a first-year marketing student at Conestoga College. He said the full story will be out at www.apple.com/news.



Grad a 'hacksmith' in form and function

BY LARSON JENNIFER LAWRENCE

James Hobson spends much of his evenings tinkering, shaping tiny pieces of money projects and designs that are fairly potential to one day become something serious. The only real reason to his progress is sleep.

The Greenwich College mechanical systems engineering graduate and job-offer blinder describes himself as a "hacksmith," a multi-talented craftsman who can fashion tools parts or even works of art out of various materials and components — items often overlooked as garbage or scraps in the consumer eye. Consequently, he takes ancient and modern interesting things out of any materials he can get his hands on.

Kind of like a cross between a modern-day MacGyver and a poor man's Tony Stark, said Hobson as he smiled.

Of the many things that Hobson has created, his most ambitious project is the coin violator. It was inspired by the master thief character Al Pacino that he is so much by Hobson and completely had most certainly inspire it. The coin violator is a small, silver device mounted out of steel and protective parts that used ramped up to increase the pushing or pulling strength of the weapon. With it, Hobson created a level of interest from people, a sense of interest on YouTube lifting 170 lbs of steel and several such coin.

"The next down what went, it is literally the very first.

proof of concept, prototype, Hobson said.

The coin violator is not to become a fully functional piece. In his mind, where the coin was only running at half power, which increased the running power by 75 lbs. At full power, such as is capable of 150 lbs of running power, resulting in a maximum 300 lbs.

With the coin violator, Hobson only had to improve one strength, he intends on pushing the project further with the next stage being legs and powered shoulders "to allow for more movement. A barrel (shank) to cut, technology and research" said as he goes. When he said and another coin violator called as "the leader" from the movie Alvin.

This project, although popular and impressive, isn't the only piece of work worth noting. Hobson has done many other interesting projects, such as electronic metal coins modeled after those of the X-Men comic Wolverine and connected a 1800 Honda CBR 600 from pistons powered to electric powered. Hobson said, however, that he struggles to focus on one project exclusively.

"I get distracted by my projects because I'm constantly coming up with ideas for other projects. It's pretty hard to stay on track sometimes," he said.

During his education at the only place that offers him Hobson's program, Hobson enough the biggest hindrance is sleep. According to him, he only gets an average of six hours per night, but would



James Hobson is tinkering up the creation of the coin violator, a device that increases pushing and pulling strength. Above, he works on his workshop on a new coin violator.

rather rather get rid of it altogether. He would rather have all these hours to do the things he loves to do.

Hobson said he isn't really had any competing duties who made him want to do what he does. He does, however, enjoy the financial success of Tony Stark, more commonly known as the superhero Iron Man. Hobson also said if anyone would be considered a hero to him, it would likely be Iron Man, who is literally a real life Tony Stark.

The coin has money for real

meaningful progress has not, trying to make more money for the sake of making money, but to actually make a real and lasting change in the world. That's what I'd like to do — make a difference," he said.

Hobson doesn't really see himself commercializing any of his projects. Looking at his coin violator, he did say however that if he could find a way to make a commercial model of it, he'd love to one day start a company producing them to start people with

physical disabilities or even to assist in disaster scenarios as well. He wants the market to be his best bet to one day fully people.

As it stands, much of his ideas are just ideas for now, with the potential to become something. And Hobson will continue to work his way to being another real life Tony Stark, an innovation at a time.

Someday, I hope to make a difference in this world — but until then, I'll just be tinkering in my garage," he said.

GETTING READY FOR THE LONG TRIP SOUTH



PHOTO BY LARSON JENNIFER LAWRENCE

Considerable night in south before the weather and early morning. They are in the field resting when the Georgia College is open. The ducks are still up for the long trip ahead.

WHERE THERE'S SMOKE THERE'S FIRE



PHOTO BY LARSON JENNIFER LAWRENCE

Brill (above) is a longtime broadcast talent on station, serving as campus in front of the news desk and even though there's a designated smoking area. He's been in the news office for the past

Taking back the night

Women in Waterloo Region take part in anti-violence march

BY BART MEYER

Their message was loud and clear: anti-violence against women, children and the transgendered needs to stop.

A bumper rally was held in front of Parliament City Hall Sept. 28 as part of Waterloo Region's first Take Back the Night event. Some of the streets were blocked off and filled with a massive crowd of women of all ages marching and carrying a pace with messages of strength.

According to Statistics Canada in 2011 just over 173,000 women aged 15 and older were victims of violent crime. That's 1,581 victims for every 100,000 women in the population.

Take Back The Night originated in the 1970s in the United States. One of the first marches took place in Philadelphia in response to the killing of Susan Altemus; Altemus is a sociobiologist who was stalked to death while walking home one evening. Since then marches have happened every year with 38 countries now joining their own rallies and events to bring awareness to this and that very real part of life. And for the first time, Ontario's women marched.

Laura Black, an event planner with Blackbird Life, was the one who organized Ontario's inaugural event.

"Take Back The Night at Ontario's College really meant coming together as a community to build momentum like we are coming together to really rally and sup-

port ending violence against women, children and trans individuals in the community Black said.

Wendy Lamer and the University of Waterloo have been involved in past years and now, Ontario's first banner part of this event that is heading to the forefront the need for women and children.

"It's still very much the focus and I'm hoping we can reach more our Support Campaign where we are building a network of women and respectful campus Black said. By building healthy relationships and promoting ending violence, these are all things that will hopefully contribute to building that community at Ontario's College.

It takes members of people from all over the province came out for the event, which included performances from female singers, an all women drum group, a workshop for male allies and the march.

Black, Gammon's public relations officer for the Sexual Assault Support Centre at Waterloo Region, which says since the event, was all women looking around at the scene and lively crowd of attendees.

"It's an amazing turnout and we couldn't be happier by this support, she said.

For more information on the Sexual Assault Support Centre, Take Back The Night or other upcoming events, check out the centre's website at www.sascwrc.org. And if you or anyone you know might be experiencing violence, contact either 24-hour crisis line at 519-741-6009.



PHOTO BY BART MEYER

Women from all over the province marched in the Take Back the Night event on Sept. 28 showing support for ending violence against women, children and the transgendered.



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Screampark not for the faint-hearted

BY HANDELA MCARDER

Halloween has a different meaning for everyone. For some it means trick-or-treat, big parties and costumes. For others it is a chance to begin the tradition of fall pumpkins and colourful leaves. However, for the staff of Hespemore it means blood curdling screams and a haunting experience for any guest planning to visit their park this month.

Hespemore opened the doors to Screampark for the first time just one day. It has marked the start of a haunting season and just like the days in the past, this year will have new attractions to frighten every customer who walks through the gates.

"Every year we build three brand new themed houses (The Haunted, Devil's House and Hotel Kalamore) all with their own unique terrifying theme rooms and scare tactics to help people achieve pump themselves up before going through the houses to help them feel like they are just a little psychotic after we visited the United Target

Range where you have the rare opportunity to shoot yourself in the chest," said Andrea Gossens, Screampark's manager.

With this being Hespemore's ninth year running the Screampark attraction, some might wonder how they gain and keep customers, but they say it is the variety of their products that continually attract people to Hespemore.

"We do get a lot of returning customers, not only because they had a great experience there that year, but they are always curious to try some of the other products they saw. We had such tremendous growth in recent years that people really don't know how many products we offer now until they've been and are at Hespemore and then Kaiti Hespemore and marketing coordinate."

Hespemore has a current "check-in count" of people who were too scared to complete the Screampark. That number is now over 1,000 and although plenty of people have visited, Screampark believes there is nothing they

can do to get ready for what is next this year.

Both said Screampark is not for the faint of heart.

"Our team does everything in its power to make sure it is the ultimate on horror and all things Halloween. Although everyone leaves Screampark laughing and talking about how scary but they had, the end."

Both advised people to come early on the evening to get the most out of the experience.

"We draw large numbers from the region each year and have been getting a little long especially the closer we get to Halloween," she said.

"We do go out of our way to make sure everyone gets the full Screampark experience through every when you're visiting us here."

Before the Screampark range from \$12 to \$20 and are available at Hespemore and on their website. The haunted village is open for the next two weekends Oct. 10 to 12 and 17 to 19 before they open full time from Oct. 20 to Nov. 2. For more information visit www.hespemore.ca

FREE SPA DAY DE-STRESSES STUDENTS



PHOTO BY BETH LARSEN

U.S. College students receive relaxation treatments and massages during this free spa day at the West Coast Spa Day Festival. Courtesy: Students Inc. on Sept. 24.



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PRACTISE MAKES PERFECT

PHOTO BY GAIL CHAPPEL

Michael Langer, a six-year-old environmental science engineer, looks through his father's data master level while practicing surveying the college's grounds during his class on Sept. 30.



COUNSELLOR'S CORNER: *DEPRESSION*

Most of us have experienced waking up in a bad mood or "feeling the blues". These feelings are usually of short duration and have minimal impact on our lives. Some people experience sadness, loneliness, hopelessness, self-doubt, and guilt for weeks, months and even years. These experiences characterize depression, an illness believed to affect one in ten.

Here are some signs which might indicate that you or someone you care about is experiencing depression:

FEELINGS- loss of joy in formerly pleasurable activities; crying a lot or feeling emotionally "empty"; hopelessness; worthlessness; loss of warmth towards key people in life; loss of sexual desire; deep sense of shame or self-doubt.

PHYSICAL- overwhelming exhaustion and lack of energy; insomnia or sleeping too much; loss of appetite or over-eating; physical aches and pains; digestive problems; headaches.

BEHAVIOUR- irritability withdrawal; neglect of responsibilities or appearance; reduced concentration, memory or ability to cope with daily activities.

If these symptoms persist, or if their intensity is causing you to consider suicide as an option, it is important to seek assistance with a knowledgeable professional immediately at 1-844-HERE 24/7. On campus, counsellors are available in Counselling Services (1A101); a nurse and doctor are available in Health Services (1A102).

Mental Health Awareness Week October 5-11, 2014

A Message from Counselling Services

Beat to your own drum at exercise class

BY JUSTIN FORD

DrumFIT is an exercise program that has been growing and expanding over the past eight years and for good reason.

It is a program for the body and mind that is being offered at schools as a physical education activity — and still is. But now — with people consistently making referrals they love the DrumFIT studio of social walls — co-founder, president and chief executive officer, David H. Borden has opened her own DrumFIT studio in Waterville.

"It's a happy blend of fitness and fun. People just ask, 'Where else could I go?'"

She people making David H. Borden a concrete answer. DrumFIT opened up shop on Sept. 1 and since then they've been getting a wide array of customers — everyone from ages two to 600 according to Borden.

DrumFIT is the brainchild of Borden and her partner, who is president and chief operating officer. The studio is the simplest name. DrumFIT combines drumming and exercise. Each participant is given a pair of drumsticks, a workout ball, a coloring book to draw along to and an instructor to guide them through their DrumFIT experience.

"They're making these fine

motor skills and don't even know it," local instructor Rachel Grant said.

The studio class that took place on Sept. 24 was a good proof of what they preach. There was six-year-old here, the best of their lives and adults being physically and mentally taxed while trying not to smile a smile that every single person in the room obviously caught on. There was sweat and laughter, heavy breathe and drumstick pounding and ultimately, the entire room was absolutely exhausted.

"This is the way to get my own stress and worry around to a new level," Waterville native and DrumFIT person-

point Ellen Nelson.

When Borden says it is a workout, for the body and mind, she's also talking about something else. We live in a fast-paced world. A world that has stress and anxiety making around every corner. Dealing with that stress is key to maintaining mental health and what better way to release stress than letting things with a smile on your face?

"We on the coast stressed out every one," Borden said. "We have a really big need for things that address our mental health."

Another statement is what DrumFIT already offers in the program is

shaking ability to soothe and soothe troubled children.

Borden said to where there comes up to her in complete shock when DrumFIT class is at elementary schools. They have confessed they thought it impossible for various students to become engaged. More so, they thought their skills were squandered.

"We have kids to let things. When to point about who the program stresses anyone and everyone."

The DrumFIT studio located at 404 Colby Dr. offers weekly classes and registration information. For further information, call 812-214-2287.



Rachel Grant instructs in her DrumFIT class on Sept. 24 at a studio in Waterville. DrumFIT is an exercise program for the body and mind, opened its doors on Sept. 1. A wide array of people are being offered to classes there.

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Aries
March 21 –
April 19

Being independent can be good but not always go out on the town and meet with some friends. It's healthy to look back and reflect.



Taurus
April 20 –
May 20

It may seem like a bad idea to be first but this week's source is necessary. Start your own career. It's the way to victory.



Gemini
May 21 –
June 21

Decide your independence will give you a chance to get many projects done this week. Take advantage of extra time and get all these projects finished.



Cancer
June 22 –
July 22

You're emotionally started right now. Try a new workout. Buy bubble bath and a glass of wine to relax down even calling a friend for a shout out. It'll be OK.



Leo
July 23 –
August 22

You're anxious because you're unaware of the need to control yourself. Be open up of your hands but stay all night. Someone will help change that.



Virgo
August 23 –
September 22

Altogether, Virgo things are going great for you but you're beginning to overthink you're dreams. Trust in yourself that you have inside the right choice.



Libra
September 23 –
October 22

You're better than your own for too long. Libra's go out and see some friends and have a night on the town. It'll give you a chance to relax and have some fun.



Scorpio
October 23 –
November 21

You have been feeling close together with all the people around you. Take a day where you can just focus on yourself.



Sagittarius
November 22 –
December 21

You have been caught upon a classroom as long as you explore a new spot in town. Your pulse are breaking for something new.



Capricorn
December 22 –
January 19

You definitely know what's going on this week. You have it all planned but it may be time for you to take a risk. Look to action.



Aquarius
January 20 –
February 18

You're been feeling like a prisoner. Time for the great escape. Get out there and do something spontaneous and have a little fun.



Pisces
February 19 –
March 20

You're been spending too much time by yourself that you're beginning yourself but don't worry someone will be your source.



Happy Thanksgiving!

Useless Facts

The book, the world's best selling book, is also the world's most adopted book.

Babies are born without ears caps. They don't appear until the child reaches 5 or 6 years of age.

The first McDonald's restaurant in Canada was in Montreal in 1970.

Half of all bank robberies take place on a Friday.

In 1940, it is illegal to wear in front of a closed person.

Sudoku Puzzle

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Fill in the grid with digits in such a manner that every row, every column and every 3x3 box accommodates the digits 1-9 without repeating any.

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PHOTO BY DANIEL RYAN

Five nights of the year's biggest celebration, the Spokane Falls Festival, began Monday night. Above: Grizzly Club members at the Spokane Falls Festival. Grizzly Club members at the Spokane Falls Festival. Grizzly Club members at the Spokane Falls Festival. Grizzly Club members at the Spokane Falls Festival. Grizzly Club members at the Spokane Falls Festival.



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Delegates from the Spokane Grizzly Club discuss a new location for the Spokane Falls Festival. For more, visit www.spokaneonline.com.



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The Emmanuel Missionary Church has services on Sunday and programs throughout the week to bring people to Jesus Christ. For more, visit www.spokaneonline.com.

FIRST FIRE DRILL GOES OFF WITHOUT ANY SPARKS



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The first fire drill of the Doon campus was conducted on Sept. 26, following a fire drill at the Doon campus. The drill was a success, with all students and staff evacuated safely. The drill was a success, with all students and staff evacuated safely. The drill was a success, with all students and staff evacuated safely. The drill was a success, with all students and staff evacuated safely. The drill was a success, with all students and staff evacuated safely.

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Condors crush opponents

BY ANDREW JENNIFERSON

The Condors women's softball team dominated Mohave College twice in a doubleheader on Sept. 27 at Peter Hallman Ballpark in Blythe, en route to their fourth straight victory.

The contest would decide the Condors' game against Mohave, which is playing one last game for the team in their valiant quest with pitcher Jessica Turnbull and Leanne that not allowing a run in either game.

Mohave also did not stand a chance against the all-stars, as eight of the Condors and the shut-down defense play further game went the full seven innings as the mercy rule came into effect after the Condors jumped out to 15-0 and 10-0 leads.

"We are still making sure that every ball the team has to make on and head coach Don Taylor. We will work on those things that will hurt you against a complete team."

Turnbull took to the mound earlier in the week on Sept. 25 when the Condors defeated Kerns in a more emboldened shut. Turnbull was a five-out on the mound pitching the full seven innings with seven strikeouts and allowing only

one run. Cassidy McElwaine drove in a run and hit the only home run of the game for Kerns in the season. The Condors would not be out matched, going up only one run in the seventh inning, finishing off the conquest 6-1.

"We are a strong team," McElwaine said, who leads the Condors College Athletic Association, possibly such three home runs that season for the Condors.

The team is now in sole possession of second place in the OCAA, posting a 10-1 record with 32 points. They are only two points behind their rival, the Kerns, who have played two more games than the Condors (11-4 with 32 points).

The Condors have a couple of key games coming up with hopes of securing at least second place in the standings before playoffs. Coach Taylor plans to rely on his senior three starters and explosive offense going forward.

"We're trying to gear up for playoffs," he said. "Both are very strong pitchers, our pitching is not a problem."

The Condors last home game of the season before the playoffs is on Oct. 6 against Durham at the Peter Hallman Ballpark in Blythe.



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Jessica Turnbull throws a strike against Kerns on Sept. 25 at the Peter Hallman Ballpark in Blythe. The Condors won 5-0.



Cassidy McElwaine swings her bat against Kerns in the second-inning of the game. The Condors have won a straight game on their way up.



Turnbull, drove up home of the full seven innings and hit a career home run. Left Condors (top) pitcher Leanne in full against Mohave during a Sept. 27 game. (Cassidy) won a 10-0.